The Circulation of

CIRCULATION

MUGGLING AND AVIATION.

It is no idle fear which is disturbing

the greatest force toward inter-consilism," says The Blade, "so far we to human history. It may

at any rate, the interests of the Haven and the people are identi-The harbor and dock improve ments that will undoubtedly give the will also broaden our commerce, in-crease travel from this port and in a hundred ways make for the prosperity

sive, far-reaching in its prophecies and in a way, radical. But there is glorifying the hat somewhat! nothing in it that cannot be properly done, nothing that need cause the most cautious of the solid men of Boston' to sink back into their easy-chairs with gestures of helplessness.

It is encouraging to find the head of the New Haven railroad standing flatfooted upon a platform of mutual at the same time keep up a kid-glove front,

Heve that he will do as he says."

of the American congress fully debat-ing the reciprocity bill in two days, and adds: "Our debaters could hardly clear the decks in that time!" which shows that they are slow.

The first two days of the extra session of congress our American patri-ots got in two thousand new bills. The men who design new laws do not appear to have any idle days.

A Maryland minister sat in a poker name for the experience of it, and when he got through he left too in the pot. Poker is as uncertain as a new

If the war was on the garbage instead of upon the fly, the chance of his extermination would be better.

Swat the garbage heaps in the back-

Rhode Island is a little state; but it is not at all likely that the contest to determine the prettiest child there can ever be settled satisfactorily.

The only trouble with the man who gets in the habit of blowing his own horn is that he finally thinks he is just as good as a whole band.

it is noted that Buffalo Bill says he is a republican—more or less. He can't tell just which side he is going

The Chicago minister who says: There is no fun on the farm," should take a vacation and after locating on one, get in with the boys.

whether there are other injurious ingredients than alcohol in the ordinary liquors, or whether flquors containing the same amount of alcohol are equally lines, as they vote for what fliquors in the same amount of alcohol are equally lines, as they vote for what fliquors containing the same amount of alcohol are equally lines, as they vote for what fliquors residents of party affaition. In the same amounts of the different liquors, into the water in which these animals lived and noted in what percentage of alcohol they could live thirty minutes and also in what percentage of alcohol they could live two or three days and produce young. Tests were made with wines such as cider, claret and sherry, and with malt liquors, such as beers and ales, and with distilled liquors, such as whiskey, brandy, gin, and with pure alcohol.

The results of these experiments, in which the alcoholic contents of all liquors, used were reduced to the same percentage, show that ordinary hard cleer and claret are the most poisonous beverages and that brandy, sin, and whiskey are the least poisoneus. In some other experiments in which claret are the least poisoneus. In some other experiments in which claret and sherry were evaporated.

independent to human history. It may make a boundary line of no more meaning than the line in a game of marales."

PRESIDENT MELLEN FAVORABLY

IMPRESSED BOSTON.

It was a great speech President Mellen and before the Chamber of Compares and prospecity such as Beston had hardly dreamed of. To some progress and prospecity such as Beston had hardly dreamed of. To some in the city says:

"The more President Mellen's Chamber of Committee of Committee of the total than the produces a certain type of drunkenness and that cider produces another type differing widely from the brandy type. Many of the other liquors also produce a particular type of drunkenness, the characteristics of which are typical for each liquor. These types of drunkenness are doubtless partly caused, at least, seemed to be too much to hope, but important it is that in this case, at any rate, the interests of the case, at any rate, the interest case and tha are doubtless partly caused, at least,

EDITORIAL NOTES.

When it comes to the crowded troltious to get to the front.

The pretty girl under an ugly hat is not wrong when she thinks she is

The Montreal Star laughs at the idea and out that she has an unlimited

Billy Sunday says the man who

dues his best is not the man who wears out good shoe-leather looking for a job.

for a job.

It is announced that President Taft is contemplating a visit to Mexico. He will get around to call upon a new president.

End Cne answered Res.
Sapulpa—One answered No.
Tules—Two answered Yes.
Duncan—Exactly. Each department has its head; and the head is directly responsible for acts of appointees.

It does because practical business men are in charge. Out west they say the real reliable sign of spring is a tornado. It does

not have to tarry long to make

Real Reason, Official Says, for Bun-ning Train from New York to Bos-

The new port at Santa Fe has be

Five Oklahoma Cities Reply to the But letin's Inquiries

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Politics Not Entirely Eliminated-Salaries Increased Government Generally More Satisfactory-As to Economy of It Few Positive Answers-The Charten Give These Cities a Right to Own All Public Utilities.

OKLAHOMA CITIES BARTLESVILLE, TULBA. 18,182 DUNCAN.

Barriesville—Yes. Under our commission form of government it is up to the commissioners to make good with their various departments; and people will make use of the recall in case they do not make good.

Enid—One answered Yes.

Sapulpa—One answered Yes.

Tulsa—Two answered Yes.

Duncan—Yes. The copy of charter forwarded you under another cover is self explanatory.

Yes; each of three commissioners are empowered with certain duties; and no others.

h Are appointments made by them (more than before) on the grounds of fitness rather than political strength?

Bartlesville—One answered Yes.
Rhid—In many instances.
Sanulas—One answered Yes.

Inid—In many instances.
Sapulpa—One answered No.
Tulse—Two answered Yes.
Duncan—Yes. So far politics in city affairs an unknown quantity.
Only six months under commission form does not enable me to answer intelligently; but in light of present officials Yes.
c. Does the administration in its methods resemble more than the old form the business administration of the large industry?
Bartlesville—Bractly. We have only three commissioners, one of whom is ex-oncio mayor; and they act in the capacity of a board of directors for some corporation, in connection with

e corporation, in connection with duties, ad-One answered Yes.

1V. 2. Are the salaries of the mayor and alderman larger under this farm than bafara?

Bartlemille Yes, Under our charter sach commissioner, including the mayor receives \$2,000 per year. Under the lid government, the mayor received \$1,000 per year, the council \$50 per sear.

Butilesville—There has. Cannot give you exact percentage, as our form of government is only three months old; however all expenses have been greatly reduced. Ediciency of service has been unocoved.

The Discoust to say on account of the wide growth of Tuisa. I think it tak, however.

One answered Yes.
Dances Great Municipal affairs are conducted by men who virtually give their time to oity. Men are selected for fitness, and up to date have proven the system highly successful.

One made no reply.

cipal council give his full time to the work of administration?

Bartlesville—Compelled to give full time under the charter.

Enid—Is supposed to.
Sapulpa—Que answered Yes.
Tulsa—Two answered Yes.
Duncan—Not in a city of the size of Duncan. It's unnecessary.
One answered No.

nomical?

Barticsville—It certainly is in every respect. We pay no attention whatever to politics. Merit is the one controlling factor in the employing of the men in the different departments.

Enid—It can be made so. All depends upon calibre of men elected.

Sapulpa—One answered Slightly.

Tulsa—Two answered Yes.

Duncan—Batter all way through. More satisfactory in every detail and is proving a success in every department.

VI. a, What per cent, of voters is required to gain a recall, and is it effective?

Bartlesville—25 per cent, of the total number of ballois east in the city for governor at the last preceding general election. Unable to state as to its effectiveness, as we have not had occasion to use it in our city.

Enid—20 per cent.
Sapulpa—25 per cent.; not used yet. Tulsa—Two answered 25 per cent.; never been tried.

Duncan—This question should be settled by the municipality interested. Various per cents, are in vogue and that's strictly a local matter.

20 per cent: never been tried.

b. Are the public utilities—water, gas and electric lighting plants—owned by the city, and are they inventoried

gas and electric lighting plants—own-ed by the city, and are they inventoried annually, and a balance sheet published, as is the custom of corporations owning such plants?

Battlesville—Not as yet. We are expecting to take over the water and light plants on account of the poor service given patrons.

The contains about the German father-lend, with only half as much territory, contains upward of 60,000,000 inhabitants.

If anarchy should whelm Portugal, and Germany should lay claim to analight plants on account of the poor service given patrons.

There is a report that Great Eritain do? There is a report that Great Britain and the contains about the contains about the contains about the contains and the contains about the contains and the contains a part to contain a point of the contains about the contains about the contains and the contains and the contains a part to contain a point only the contains and the contains and the contains are contained to the contained to the contains are contained to the c

service given pairons.

Enid—Water plant only
Sapulpa—City owns water works.

Tulsa—Two answered water works owned by city. Inventors and balance sheets printed annually.

Duncan—Only water. Charter permits purchase of all public utilities.

One answered Xes.

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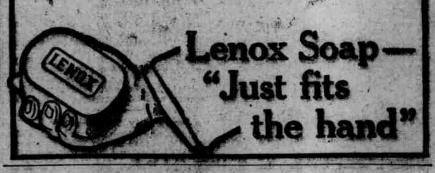
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